

ANDERSON-YOUNG.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH WAS
CROWDED.

The Ceremony is Witnessed by Many
of the Wealth and Beauty
of the City.

Large as is the seating capacity of Central Union church, it was taxed to the utmost Tuesday P.M. on the occasion of the nuptials of Miss Susan Alice Young and Dr. R. W. Anderson. The church had been handsomely decorated with flowers and wreaths, while the chancel was literally imbedded with palms of different kinds. The organ was also beautifully dressed with wreaths, etc. Much of the beauty of the decorations was lost, however, from the fact that the main chandelier could not be lighted, owing to insufficient power at the electric light works.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the bridal party entered from the Beretania street side, the three bridesmaids, Miss Bertha Young, Miss Nellie Young, sisters of the bride, and Miss Lita Vida, leading the way down the left hand aisle, followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her father, Hon. Alex. Young, who gave her away. Down the other aisle came the two groomsmen, Prof. J. Q. Wood of Oahu college and Mr. E. Benner, followed by the groom leaning on the arm of his best man, W. Porter Boyd, United States Vice Consul-General. Both parties met in the central space in front of the church, where Rev. Dr. E. G. Beckwith was awaiting them, and the marriage ceremony at once commenced, and a few short minutes sufficed to join two loving hearts in one. After the ceremony the newly-wedded retired into the vestry, where they received the congratulations of a number of friends, and the audience dispersed to the joyful sounds of Lohengrin's wedding march, Mr. F. M. Wakefield presiding at the organ. The bride was dressed in pure white silk with white veil and orange blossoms, Misses Vida and Nellie Young in pink silk and Miss Bertha Young in white silk.

Among those present at the church and at the reception afterwards were: President and Mrs. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hopper, Mr. C. J. and Miss Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lewers, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Miss Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. and Miss Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Jno. S. McGrew and Mr. McGrew, Jr., Judge J. M. Davidson, Rev. Sereno E. Bishop, Miss Kinney, Dr. and Mrs. Lundy, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander, Dr. N. B. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hoting, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Hosmer, Louis Kenake, Mark P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Ed. Mossman and sister, Mrs. Afong and the Misses Afong, Mrs. Lieut. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dimond, Misses Parker, Justice W. F. Frear, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Luning, Mr. S. M. Damon and Miss Damon, W. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wall, Mrs. J. B. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McStocker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse, Mr. T. F. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Peterson, Mrs. Alex. Young, son and daughter, Mr. Wells Peterson, Mr. J. C. Glade, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wichman, Mr. W. M. Templeton, Mr. Fred Oat, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Oat, Mr. M. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parmelee, Mr. W. L. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Godfrey, Miss Carter, Miss Ada Jones.

Later in the evening a reception was held at the family residence on King street. The house was brightly illuminated with electricity, and a large electric light was placed in the yard for the use of the band, which played during the evening. The yard was also gaily decorated with Japanese and Chinese lanterns. Refreshments were served to the numerous guests during the evening. The presents were numerous, and presented a fine appearance in one of the side rooms.

The newly-married couple received the congratulations of those present in the parlor underneath festoons of maile and ferns.

Artistic printing at the GAZETTE Office.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

A DISSERTATION ON DAILY EXPENSES.

Details For Personal Comfort.

Novel Plan of Caring for Visitor's Children.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The World's Fair being the most interesting topic of the day in the United States is being commented upon in every conceivable style. The impression incautiously given out by some of the leading journals, that extortionate charges are the cause of dissatisfaction, is misleading to say the least.

The great cities of America can afford most anything to be desired, and if one comes to Chicago, or in fact, visits anywhere in the United States with the expectation of being robbed he need not be disappointed. Barnum says the Americans "like to be humbugged," and it will prove true of anyone who meets with more than a reasonable expense in a trip to the World's Fair.

The railroad companies have done the least towards facilitating and encouraging in the important question of how can people of limited means afford to see this wonderful exhibition. The cut rates now being made will somewhat lessen that difficulty. Hotels within a few minutes' walk of the grounds offer rates from \$2.50 upwards per day on the American plan, and from \$1 to \$3 per day on the European plan. Lodgings can be obtained in frame houses for 50 and 75 cents per night and you may camp out under a tent for 25 cents.

Board can be had at the same rates as before a fair was thought of, the best places, however, being sometimes thronged with impatient fair goers the service will hardly bear praise.

The hotels in Chicago proper, simply maintain rates which are consistent with the accommodations required and during the Fair season will make no concessions in transient rates. There is little time lost in going to and from Van Buren street to the Fair grounds, fare ten cents each way, on the Illinois Central railroad direct express. Many ways of transportation to and from the Fair grounds are provided, and some may prefer taking up quarters in the main portion of the city. Meals in all styles, and at any desired cost, are furnished within the grounds and refreshments of every sort are within reach of the most careful.

Wheeled chairs can be obtained with a guide for 75 cents per hour, or should you be fortunate enough to have some friend to push your little carriage along, you will need to pay but forty cents per hour.

Light but strong portable chairs are rented from numerous stands for ten cents per day, proving a most valuable convenience to the footsore and weary. The admission being fifty cents, there is no further cost excepting through the interesting scenes of the Midway Plaisance. Admission prices from ten to fifty cents are charged by the various enterprises, which summed up amount to about \$8.00.

The intermural railway system is a great convenience in going to and from extreme points of the grounds: fare ten cents, or all the way around for twenty cents.

Packages will be cared for at the many offices for that purpose, the charge being ten cents a day for each package. A novel feature is the care of children, who may be left with nurses in the children's building, and will be cared for and amused in a most satisfactory manner. Every toy that could be thought of is provided; each child being labeled, and a tag held by the owner, which is a receipt for the precious little package until reclaimed.

Suffice to say there has been every provision possible for the accommodation for the expected immense attendance which has not yet reached the estimated 250,000 a day.

The first thought that strikes the average person might, if expressed, be "what a feast for eyes." Where to commence needs only to be answered by your most intense interest. The names of the buildings will lead you to gratify your ambition, or taking you far beyond

will excite an interest in progress that fascinates, and is an education to be gained in no other way in the same length of time.

Scarcely anyone who has enough money saved up to take them to this most wonderful display of enterprise and genius, brought vividly into contrast with earlier days, can afford to miss this chance of a lifetime.

It is to the writer's mind worth double, or as much more as may be made of the advantage, what it may cost to see the World's Fair of 1893.

To say it will pay one is not doing the intelligence of our readers justice; to see is but to realize the force of a statement.

The ambulance system is not to be overlooked. No matter how slight an accident may be the cause, or a sudden illness render immediate care necessary, but to give a signal will call in a few moments a conveyance, and at the hospital or building for public comfort the sufferer will be cared for by trained nurses and receive treatment that can not be too highly praised.

Columbian guards are at every turn, whose principal duties are to preserve order and contribute directions to the inquirer. A more courteous corps could not be employed, nor is there hardly a question with regard to the fair that can be asked without a satisfactory answer being the result.

The post office is in the United States government building, but letters may be mailed at any of the many boxes for the purpose.

The Western Union and Postal telegraph systems have several stations, and the public telephone is at the service of visitors of this nicknamed "White City."

A well-planned fire system provides an almost absolute guarantee against any serious results from an outbreak.

Provision is made for every possible contingency that may arise, and the affairs in connection are carried on in a business-like way with evident discipline.

HAWAIIAN TOURIST.

Coffee Plantation Sold.

The Kona coffee plantation was sold July 12th at noon under mortgagee's foreclosure and sale, at the auction room of James F. Morgan. It was first knocked down to Mr. S. C. Dwight for \$11,700, free from mortgage, but, as the purchaser would not guarantee the payment of the money, the plantation was offered again and sold to Lau Chong for \$4000, subject to a mortgage of \$6000, held by the Luna-lilo estate.

Jumped on Him.

Oksta, a Japanese informer, who formerly lived at Papaikou, Hawaii, came to Honolulu a few weeks since to find employment. Wednesday four of his countrymen found him at a house on Maunakea street, where they all jumped upon him, kicking him about the body and face. When Oksta was brought to the station house, his face was cut in several places. Three of his assailants were arrested, but were released upon furnishing bail of \$25 each.

Mail Carrier Dies.

According to the Ka Leo, Enoka Kabele, the native mail carrier between Lihue and Hanalei, died at Nawiliwili, Kauai, on the 3d inst. Kabele has been mail carrier during the past thirty years. He was about 60 years of age when he died. The deceased was very popular on Kauai, being well known to both natives and foreigners.



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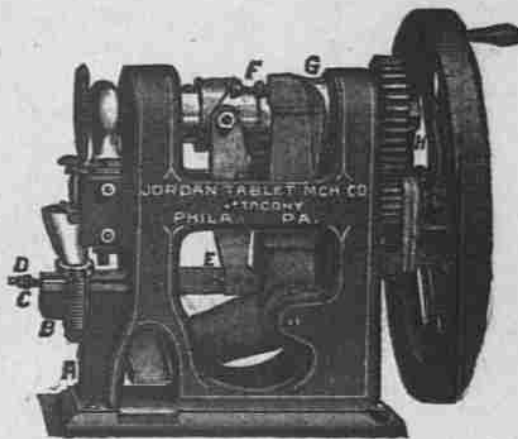
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10 cent, black.....	4 00
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12 cent, black.....	6 00
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